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MORE PROGRESS. Another move in the wrong direction is being made at the North, where all the noted changes in everything, manners, Dullas, - - - Texas Dallas, Mar. 9, 1872-perf. morals and politics, originate. The Turf, Field and Farm (which by the way has become an excellent paper of the kind) .....J. L. LEONARD. contains a well written article in favor of the abolition of side-saddles, and the riding of women, like men, on horseback. We understand, also, that Scribner's DALLAS, - . TEXAS. Monthly Magazine, which we have not seen, advocates the same change. This, We are permanently located in this city, and degeneral Banking Business. We bey and sell Extoo, is considered one of the best of the Northern Mouthlies. It appears, from the article in the Turf, Field and Farm, that side-saddles have been in use for hundreds of years, and the writer admits

Ask it were yesterday;
How I thrilled at the touch of the soft brown locks That over her shoulders carled, And trembled for loy when I dared to kies The rosiest dips in the world! ST. LOUIS, GALVESTON & HOUSTON, nd all the principle towns in Texas, and draw direct that it may be very difficult to bring about We deal in Gold, Silver and Currency, and the desired reform. We trust it will be, and that the attempt will be a failure, as much asor more so than the Bloomer movement. It will be understood, at once, that this change in the mode of riding for women involves, of course, a change in dress. If they ride like men, astraddle, they must AND DEALERS IN EXCHANGE, be dressed like men with pantaloons or breeches. And when this becomes the We do a GENERAL BANKING and EXCHANGE common dress for riding, it will soon be-USINESS. Special attention given to the collec-on of Notes and Drafts in all parts of the State and sewhere. We draw for Gold or Currency, in cone the common dress for walking and for all ordinary uses. The tendency to assimilate men and women in occupations, habits, manuers and general appearance has been exhibited in the Northern por-CORSICANA. And make remittances, throughour New York, New Orleans or Galveston correspondents, to any of the principal cities of Europe.

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The BANKING & INSURANCE COMPANY, Galfort to counteract His determination and to make them as much alike as possible must prove a failure in the end. As the sexes are marked by nature with unchangthe STATE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hamibal, able differences, physical and menta', if not moral, there should be a marked dis-The FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY, of tinction in dress and occupations. We do

> was made in the image of his Maker, aid them in this folly. A woman astraddle a horse, or a mule or an ass! O thunder and lightning and wind and hail and brim-

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Love Memories.

Ab, lad, it was here that we langued In the still of that sweet dune night.

Till the larks were up, and the cloudless sast Was finshed with roy light:

And a radioreast was out on the hawthorn there, A trilling a low sweet lay.

To his mate and the wee brown tards that slept In the nest on the becding spray.

There was never a soul astir in the house,

Then Stella ran to thy relief, With cheerful face and inward grief, And though by Howen's severa decree the authers hourly more than me.

Now, with a soft and atlent tread, Unbeard she moves about my bed; My sicking spirit now supplies With cordials is nor hands and eyes. Best pattern of true friends, beware You pay too dearly for your cars If, while your tenderness secures My life, it must endanger yours. For such a fool was never found. Who pulled a polace to the ground Only to have the ruins made. Materials for a house decayed?

An Estimate. not undervalue the female sex, but they are very unlike men, thank Heaven, and the more they are made to act like them and look like them, the less we care about them, and, if they did but know it, the worse it will be for them. All these cfforts of so-called reform to benefit women will only work to their serious injury. The people of the present day are not wiser than their predecessors—they are only more corrupt. It is full time that a stop was put to modern progress, which is not improvement. If the weak minded women

> New Jersey..... Pennsylvania... Delaware...... Maryland.....

in supporting Horace Greeley. He fore, Grant shall receive only the neck, placed her head close to her may not be elected; but of one number of votes that the organ master's face, and there she lay for thing we are assured, if he is not gives him, he will be beaten. Those some minute quivering her black elected Grant is. No other man States classed as doubtful, the Ad forked tongue with evident pleastill November 4th we shall aid are New York and Pennsylvania, came into the room. They immenone, is to simply continue the political hell in the South.—N. Y ministration organs admit that it "Clear evidently enjoyed the form great use to them in the future. They visited some of the most ful" are almost certain for Greeley, and size as Mr. Mann's two chilistments, where the products of if the Administration have no more lite of Mrs. Mann's, and I saw a our inventive and constructive hope of car ying that State than very nice photograph of her, with skill are made ready for use. In they have of carrying Missouri and "Cleo" coiled round her neck. I New England they divided into New York, the defeat of Grant is subsequently saw Mrs. Mann in several parties, and while one par- already a foregone conclusion. But this attitude, with her pet snake. ies at New Britain another was at Hampshire, which is Mr. Greeley's times, and it is curious to remark Hartford, and one went northward | native State, and which is deeply | that she has shed her skin ten times fested great interest in whatever ous Republican majority at the last

SNAKE-CHARMING IN LONDON.

It was at your grandfather's welding, lad,
That Jennie and I had been,
And I was the braver of all the lads,
And she of the girls was queen;
And homeward we walked through the dawy fields,
When the duncing and mirth were o'er;
And I stood with her dear little hand in mine,
Here, under the porch by the door.

Inere was never a son settle that the was as still as could be:
And even although they had all been awake,
They could never have seen her and me;
For the key was thick, and we whispered so low,
Oh, they ne'er could have heard us there,
As she gave me a wife first rose from the flower s
She had worn in her boautiful hair. O the passionate love of life's spring tide! Though now I am old and gray. Each low murmured word I remember as well

Get me a bit of the blossom, lad,
That wreathes on the hawthorn tree,
And leave me here till I dream awhile
Of the Hic that was never to be.
For the shadowy phantoms of long ago
I see through a must of tears:
Your hope less hid in the coming, lad,
But mine in the bygone years.
—Chambers' Journal.

Dean Swift to Stella.

When on my sickly couch I lay. Impationt both of algha and may: And groaning in animally strains, Called every power to case my pains.

There are 366 votes in what is alled the electoral college, that is the aggregate of electoral votes of the 37 States. A majority of this number is 184, and either Greeley or Grant must receive this number, to be elected. How the States will vote has become a subject of interesting calculation. One of the Administration organs in this city, has made its estimate, and as this estimate involves an admission that are foolish enough to want to resemble Grant may not be elected, we apmen, for the Lord's sake, let not man, who pend it: pend it:

these poisonous snakes are generalof pet snakes-harmless, of course. This gentleman's name is Mann. He is a professor of music, and lives in Cheyne-walk, Chelsea. Mr. Mann

No cruel master could require From slaves employed for daily hire, What Stells, by her friendship warmed, With vigor and delight performed.

for Greeley, and the same may be should think would make good patsaid of Connecticut, whose precari- tern for fancy lace work, election will be easily overcome by eons. If a pigeon is put into her the personal influence of Mr. Greecage, and she is not hungry, she ley. California, too, classed for seems to make friends with the pigsame of Nevada. Illinois is put it. Should, however, a fresh pig-down for Grant; but Illinois is the eon be put in her cage, she will de-

-Missouri Republican.

BY FRANK BUCKLAND.

Snakes are regarded with horror and repugnance by the generality Ind'an python, but this snake is of man and womankind, and for not very well, and has private this reason their habits and in- apartments to itself in a leather stincts have not been sufficiently studied. Snakes may be broadly out of Mr. Mann's hand. The comdivided into poisonous and not poisonous. As a rule poisonous ly; the lacertine cats white mice; snakes will get out of a man's way if not attacked or insulted. I do Altogether I was exceedingly pleasnot recommend people trying to ed with Mr. Mann's collection of tame poisonous snakes, nor do I snakes. By his very successful advise them to charm them after snake-taming he has opened up the fashion of Indian jugglers, though, as has been often shown, ly "doctored" as regards their fangs before the exhibition takes place. There is now in London a gentle- tle or no intelligence .- Land and man who has a charming family Water. called on me a day or two rgo at my office, and requested me to give in the Tribune, he took the humane him assistance, as he has got into ground that, rather than a bloody a bother with his neighbors about

keeping his snakes. Anxious to be of service to this order to examine his snakery. He placed in the middle of the room a He told me the box was always locked, unless he or his wife took out the snakes to feed or exmon British snake (Coluber natria). not long ago laid thirty six eggs, which were hatched out successfuly. The next was also a common British snake. The ring round the neck was very bright in this snake. She rejoices in the name of Sylvin. Sylvia is very good at frogs; lately she ate nine frogs, seven large frogs and two small ones, at one meal, one after the other. Mr. Mann has also two other common snakes, whose names are Protons and Beatrice, or her of the golden hair. This modern snake-charmer then dived his hand into the box, and brought out an exceedingly lively remarkably pretty and lizard-like, and it has the power of moving the head very quickly from side to side; the eye is also remarkably brilliant. This snake was bought from Jamrash; it is called a Lacertine, and comes from the coast of Mogador, Northern Africa; it is perfectly is a pretty elegant creature. It

markably handsome Brizilian bon, measuring between five and six be, to postpone the Louisville Conto fourteen pounds. The name of this snake is "Cleo," short for Cleopatra. Continual handling and petting has caused this snake to be come most remarkably tame, and I think there can be no doubt that she knows individuals. When placed on the table "Cleo" would not come to me at all, but glided away to her master, who was sitting at the opposite side of the table, and stretching her length from the table to the chair, gradually It will be noted that this esti-mate gives Grant only 177 votes— She then glided up his right side, 7 less than a majority. If, there and folding her coils round his to carry, and among these States aged five and six respectively, then the great States in which, the New diately ran to the snake and began York Times concedes, the contest playing with it, kissing it, and pullwill be decided. Pennsylvania was ing it, calling it "Cleo; dear Cleo." Republican at the last election, and "Cleo" was then made to glide on at the election before that; it was the floor; the children ran after her for Grant in 1868, and it has been and picked her up, and the little heretofore usually regarded as re-liably Republican in Presidential her neck like a boa. (I wonder if is "doubtful," it is tantamount to as much as the children. It was confessing that its 29 votes will be very curious to see these two little cast for Greeley, as the supporters children encirled in "Cleo,s" pouof Greeley confidently claim. The derous folds, reminding me much same may be said of New York's of the celebrated statue of the Lao-35 votes. There is nothing "doubt-ful" about them; and, indeed, all marble children in the statue are with the exception of Indiana; and dren. "Cleo" is a particular favorthis is not the worst of it. New "Cleo" has shed her skin several feeling the effect of his personal in two years. Mr. Mann has the presence, is classed as certain for last skin shed. It is quite perfect,

"Cleo" feeds principally on pig-Grant, will go for Greeley, and the con, and will never attempt to cat State where the revolution against vour it instantly. She feeds once a Grant has attained its largest profortnight, and two pigeons will houses occupied by them. Some portions and power, and where it about last her for this time. Mr. is directed by the ablest men in the Mann has observed that when let former Republican party. The co- loose "Cleo" always tries to climb alition in that State is perfect; its upwards, whereas the lacertine alfriends and supporters confidently ways seeks the ground. "Cleo" expect to carry the State, and we most certainly knows her master the monarch replied, Ah, Steenie, confidently believe they will. and mistress. Once, when they Steenie! those who live in glass On the whole, then, the very Ad- went out of town, "Cleo" was sent housen should be careful how they Spanish, and other standards, were shown to them; and, after inspection of their 10 acres of busy shops, the Orientals left for Boston.— that he will be decisively defeated. six months' absence, "aclee," on ered in abundance about twelve

stantly rushed out of herbox, curled herself round her, and kissed

her face. She evidently recognized her kind friends and protectors. Mr. Mann has also another large carpet-bag. The snakes will feed mon snakes eat frogs, and frogs onthe python delights in guinea-pigs. quite a new cheapter in natural history, and has shown what preserving kindness will do in taming snakes, poor creatures which have hitherto been thought to have lit-

Horace Greeley on Secession. Mr. Greeley did not "advocate" war should be the cost of a further Union of the North and South, the latter had better be allowed to "go this "secession" principle to-day. The work before us is to get Grant large box, which was carefully lock- and his backers out of power, and, "if 'twere done, when 'tis done, 'twere well 'twere done quickly. If not done on November 4th, it from the box was a very fine com- and South. The man for the crisis is evidently Horace Greeley. His snakes have all got names, and He is not our choice, but if he is this one's name was Julia. Julia elected, he promises to relieve the South of her most pressing political woes of to day; and for that power. Horace Greeley is a oneterm candidate. In 1876, a Demoeratic nomination, carefully and judiciously manipulated by a party to listen to the "nice" The movers are without pecuniary resources, and a party without organization, without able leaders, or effective strength; and does not, and will not on the 3d of Septemward; and no second rate men must very limited, or our stinginess exthe wise and judicious course will

Grant Socially Considered.

· the inauguration of George Washr, ton till the elevation of Gen. Grant to the Presidency, I believe it is a matter of history that no Chief Magistrate ever accepted an invitation to dine out of the White House. The present Chief Magistrate has reformed all this. With whom has be not dined? And so universal is the knowledge, both at home and abroad, of the manner in which he has prostituted the dignity of his station, that an anecdote, current all over Europe, may not be out of place .-When, as is known, the President (through ignorance or inadvertence no doubt) neglected to invite the Duke of Russia to dine with him, or as the Russian saying is, "to break bread with him," as an evidence of friendship, the Emperor and all St. Petersburg felt outraged. And when, subsequently the President telegraphed to the Grand Duke at St. Louis to return and dine with him, and the Grand Duke telegraphed to St. Petersburg inquiring what he should do, the answer was "decline peremptorily." Of course this was the subject of every day discussion in St. Petersburg, and on one of those occasions a Russian goatleman who had been at Washington quietly responded: "If our Alexis had been the owner of a fast horse, or a passably good groom, doubtless General Grant would have invited him to dinner."

over Europe, and illustrates the manner in which the dignity of the Presidential character has been sustained by the present incumbent of what we have been taught to look upon as the most exalted station of earth .- Gen. James Watson Webb. ORIGIN OF A SAYING .- The origin of the popular saying, "Those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," is interesting. At the union of England and Scotland (in 1607, we believe,) great numbers of Scotchmen flocked to Lon-

don. Buckingham bated the Scotch bitterly, and encouraged marandhouses occupied by them. Some of the sufferers retaliated by break ing the windows of the Duke's house, which had so many that it Duke complained to the King, and

bearing her mistress' voice, in- miles above Barnett, Texas,

BUSYBODIES.

an iron railing, for instance-we and daughters should not t are sympathized with by commis- ed to do certain things. erating beings, who, as soon as also, of those who careful they have left us, inform the next nize all you do, and all the friend they meet that we have been is in your household. They fighting and got awfully manled, make mischief in one way We cannot have an amicable little cannot in another. They tiff with our wife—and will not the have a finger in everybudy's be best regulated couples vary the If they cannot conduct their c monotony of their honeyed inter- -us is frequently the casecourse by occasional "tiffs?" -with can manage your business, gr out it being noised abroad that we to their own satisfaction if t live a cut and dog life. If we as else's. So they go on prying sert our marital authority in the spying about, collecting and mildest fashion, we are set down peating all the idle tales the as perfect brates; if the gentioness sowing dissension for and wa of our nature induces us to give til they become universally a way in trifles, it is reported that ed, and raise up unto themselv we are henpecked, a repreach dif- host of chamies, - Liberal Review ecession, but in several editorials ficult for a man to bear in a becomingly meek manner. If we owe our tailor a bill, which we are rather tardy in liquidating, the rumor goes forth that we are on the verge correspondent of the Haltimore Sun of bankruptcy. Because we take a reports Gen. Grant as expressing gentleman, I called at his house in out." But it is folly to discuss glass or two of good old port after our dinner, it is said that we are his hope on d'saffected Democrats. confirmed sots, and will probably, who will either vote for him or not sooner or later, drink ourselves to vote at all. denth. By paying an occasional visit to the theatre, and to gather. by Greeley. He puts Grant at the ings of a festive character at mercy of the Democrats-a amine them. The first he produced will be a sorry day for both North friends' houses, we find that it is elected, he will owe his and openly asserted that we are empty pated and frivolous. The Rev.Mr. both his gratitude and that Sleepaway is sometimes rather so. straight-out immaculites, thus poritic, and the pew in which we abled once more to vote for a P put ourselves twice every Sunday ident and to come in smelling very comfortable. What wonder, tance of office-which they reason we arge all good Democrat- then, that the combination is now in extreme abhorrence, no ic patriots to yield to the necessi- and then too much for us, for we ties of the moment, and vote the fall victims to the god of sleep? chance! Instead of abusing Greeley ticket. By electing Hor- But what is the result? Why it ley, they ought to glorify him ace Greeley, we crumble the Grant is declared-of course when we are giving them so much more con not by-that we are the very in carnation of evil, and must b dead to all that is godly in failing sermon of machinery of four years' organiza- good Mr. Sleepaway. If we send and the Bourbons are both labortion, will be sure to succeed. The our children to a first-rate school, ing under a delusion, and perhaps "straight-outs" will be then all and have them taught Greek and they help to chent each other. The powerful. A large "White Su- Latin, French and German, math- President, who suspended habens premacy" strength will have been ematics and the piano, drawing, brown-colored snake. The head is given them and victory will be in- music, and all the accomplishments sured. It is worse than folly to and branches of a first rate educaagitate a third ticket at Louisville. tion, it is pityingly said what fools vation through the interposition of we are to throw away our money upon what will not be of the slight est utility to our children. If, on the other hand, we almost confine

Most of these reports to one's

such treatment. Perhaps Mrs. B.

ed if their attentions were a triffe less assiduous. The anecdote has currency all

was called the "Glass House." The to rush into extravagance. It is, on), one drop of which would give

when you are fold that your friend is spending more than a linear u. and will come to grief implicitle believe the report. Way do you It is apparently, one of the natural instincts of the English people to believe the worst of their neighbors and gloat over their mistic tunes. But this would not must so much if the tales set in circultion were trac. But they are The busiboules in relating a WHOLE NUMBER 987, account draw upon their ima ions to an alarming exten's then, after a story bas been r ed three or four times, its would hardly recognise it. We have all much to be thankful instinctively conclude the for. We can rarely take a walk their narratives are very without attracting the notice of ob- colored people would not servant friends, who straightway listen to them. But the ainform the world of the fact. If terference of such folks is we knock our eye against some most to be dreaded. Bawa hard substance-a stone wall, or or she who tells a parent

what matters all this ; the idla tale ;

are not bolleved. Are they not We should rather think they are That is the pity of it. You, reader

Grant's Only Hope.

The cartious and well informed confidence in his re-election, basing

Well, this is something effected Democrats. This oright to but never refuse when they ha quence than they could ever aga have expected in this life.

But there are many slips between the cup and the lip. Gen. Grant President, who suspended habens corpus and scourges the South with carpet-baggers and detectives, is in a bad way, if he expects sal

Democrats. Four months ago, was there a Democrat within the limits of the Union who would not have joyfully hailed any man as a saviour wife their education to a knowledge of ber, possess the confidence of any the three "Rs," people sorrowfully would guarantee the country's deharmless. Mr. Mann has had the lacertine about twenty months. It is a pretty elegant creature. It is necessary to bring for that either cur resources must be achievement, almost beyond his man hope, has been effected by Mr. Mann then showed me the gem of his collection. It is a re- untion of things political to-day, highly satisfactory for us to know his dependence on Femograts for that so many worthy follos take an the continuance of his reign. All interest in our affairs; but it is not the best and most patriotic men, feet long, and weighing from twelve vention till November 10th, and by any means pleasant that thus who once sustained him, abandon should be spread abroad a number him and his corrupt Rings, and he of scandalous reports to our disad. insults Democrats by professing to vantage. We can appreniate the believe that they will raily to his kindness of our friends, evidenced support and prolong his profligate in the interest they take in our be-domination.—Luneavier , Intelligen-

balf, but should feel deeply gratifi cer. The Homestead Law and the Mormons

discredit are spread abroad by a The beatitude pronounced upon cortain class of people, who may at the meek that they shall inhorit the once be detected from their conver-earth seems likely to be verified upon sation, which would lead innocent the Mormons. It seems that the tisteners to the conclusion that Homestead law entitles any " head they knew everything about every- of a family" to cuter into the allotted body. Certainly they do know a portion of land to possess it. In the good deal. They go about picking eye of Mormon usage the male Morup information as untiringly as a mon is the sole " head of a family country reporter hunts up "para- which may contain an unlimited graphs." They are always ready number of wives, each with to gossip. They are prepared to an unlimited number of chilgush over with sympathetic feeling dren. In the eye of Federal law when Mrs. B. relates the peccendil- he is the head only of the family loes of Mr. B., and, by their per- which consists of the ranking wife sausive and inviting manner, in according to seniority and her offduce the poor soul to say a good spring. The question then arises who deal more than she intended, and is the head of the family of which upon mature reflection, considers the male Mormon is the father and she has any right to. How crafti- each of his " planal wives" the mothly they insinuate that Mr. B does er. The Commissioner of the Gennot like his home as much as he eral Land Office has decided this ought, and is not so generous and headship to be vested in the mother, kind as he might. Having extract- and has issued land patents neroted ed an admission to this effect, what ingly. A lively bull in the real estouching emphasis they threw in- tate market can therefore do no to the words "they never knew shrewder thing, with the view of acthings were as bad as that." But quiring vast territories at low rates, they will act as mediator; the re- than to become as multiplex a Morsult of their mediating efforts being, mon as possible. But it is grievous in a general way, that they are met to remark the inconsistency of the by the "coarse brute" in a manner female saints, who for all other purwhich is very insulting, and that poses insist that they are lawfilly an open breach is created between married, and for the purpose of "dohusband and wife. They can, in ing" a paternal government out of preference to pursuing the course its broad acres maintain that they just indicated, adopt another. They are not married at all, and that there may urge injured Mrs. B. to stand children are children of nobody. up for her rights, and inform her unless haply of the truly paternal that they would never submit to government aforesaid.

is induced to act as advised, and THE MILK TRADE?-Islington never regrets doing so but once, dairies, we are told, principally supand that is ever after. How these ply London with milk. We given people gloat over a really unhappy from a recent letter a carious story and discordant household. How of the woes of an honest dairy man they keep on calling there offering When he bought his " milkwalk," their mock sympathy, their real the seller offered him, for £30, the object being to obtain as much in- recipe for adulterating the fluid. It formation as they can. How soon was indignantly retused. He farmthey remark if the house is untidy, ished his customers pure milit and and the children in the same condi he lost nearly every one of them. tion as their home: Mrs. B. is a They complained of the color, the bad temper; and Mr. B. in the taste, the effects of the liquid, accused sulks. How they endeavor to cheer him of adulterating it, and went to everybody. Mr. B. is encouraged other dealers. In despair, he bought to linger over his old port after the offered recipe. It gave directions dinner. Mrs B. is strongly advis- for watering the mick, and for comed during a very confidential chat pounding a mixture (a runk, posperhaps, a just retribution for list- a pan of milk the appearance of eners to such pests that Mr. B. s cream. The purchase recoiled from friends should learn—greatly to such a course, made another offer their surprise-that he is a heavy find customers for pure milk

drinker, and Mrs. B. sacquaintance and sold out should be told—also to their as tonishment—that she is an extravagant woman and an improvident jumped into the bay bousewife. But it may be said, miles before he can